OUR OTHER PARTY PARTY IN Bellivered to surrounding cities and towns, at the extremed low brice of SEVEN CENTS A WEEK, PATABLE TO THE GARRIER.

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### AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.-S. N. PIKE, Proprietor: U. T. SEIEM, Stage Manager; J. F. Heanney, Treasurer. THIS EVENING, November 5, the performance will commence with the great tragedy of ION, THE FOUNDLING.

ion, Miss Sasan Denir; Adrastus, Mr. Taylor; Mo-den, Mr. Lausgan; Ctesiphon, Mr. Sheridan; Phocion, Mr. Mortimer; Irus, Miss Haltie War-ren; Glemanthe, Miss Leclerc; Aless Miss M. Radelina. To conclude with the farce of

HUNTING A TURTUE. Hon, L. Levison, Mr. Chaptin; Mr. Turtle, Mr. Harris; Timothy Dandelich, Mr. C. Hale; Mrs. Turtle, Miss Plunkett.

Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS will appear in Monday evening, 12th.

NATIONAL THEATER -JOHN BATES, BENEFIT OF MR. J. W. WALLACK. THIS EVENING, November 2, Mr. Wallack wil appear in two of his most popular impersonations viz: "Fagin," the Jew, in the great drama of OLIVER TWIST.

And "Dick Dashall," in the comediates of MY AUST. The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Booms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

DOSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK OF

THIODON'S WORLD-BENOWNED EXHIBI-TION OF ARTS, OR ANIMATED WORLD, At the Concert Hall-Opera-house Building.

Be-engagement of Madame SLEMINSKI, the un-rivalest Futist and Vocalist, who will appear each evening in addition to this elegant exhibition of Wonders. By particular request, the VIEW OF GIBRAL-TAR and BONAPARTE CROSSING THE ALPS

will be repeated.
THURSDAY, Nov. 9, will be for the Benefit of Badame SIEMINSKI.
On SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 11, being positively the last night of the season, Mr. A. THIODON will take a Farewell Complimentary Benefit.
Admission 25 cents; children under ten, 10 cents. Evenings—doors open at 7; to commence at 8 o'clock. Day exhibition every afternoon at 3—open at 215.

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Wednesday Evening Nov. 7.

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ents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to Con A OFFEB AND DAUGHTER, Teachers.

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Not been to be been being tonic.

S.C. DRAEB! bas contact

Patentees and Manufacturers, Cor. Fifth and Elm sts., Cincinnati. LAW-OFFICE REMOVAL Pas from Selvas Building, Taird-st, to Short's Building, corner of Hammond and Fourth-streets

gerond vitors.

JUNE A. LYNOH, Master Commissiones of the Buperior Court and Court of Common Pleas, and Commissiones of Poeda for all the States and Eerfstries, has removed to the same office. ocid-car called Filippo Strozzi.

New testimony in the Burch divorce case has been taken in St. Louis on the part of the defendant, Mrs. Burch. Sundry women of ill-repute are the witnesses.

Famine is apprehended in Newfoundland, in several of the outlying districts, in consequence of the almost total failure of the fishery and the potato crop.

chanan, which, of course, is not true.

Jas. Sheridan Knowles, like Lord Brough

am, will have the rare satisfaction of reading his own obituary, most of the leading Amer-ican papers having "done him up" in high enlogy. The success of MacFarren's new opera of Robin Hood, in London, continues to be remarkable. The work is pronounced by the critics an important contribution to English music.

Cincinnati Daily

VOL. IV. NO. 78

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

A Number of Persons Polsoned

A Hungarian tradesman recently sent a number of cases containing drugs, spices and bottles, to a customer in Klausenburg. The

wagoner employed to convey these goods, having been charged to take special care of the bottles, and fancying that they contained

some precious tiqueurs, opened one of the bottles in a village where he stopped to res

The authorities of the hamlet sent con-The authorities of the namiet sent constables in pursuit of the wagoner, whom they speedily overtook and brought back to the scene of his dangerous largesees. He himself was excessively ill from the effects

of the poison; but his evident ignorance of the nature of the liquid he so imprudently distributed seems to have induced the vil-

lage Justice to let him off without further punishment. The opening of the bodies o the two men who had died from the effect

of the dose took place three days after their decease. Their faces were very red, and

their ears soarlet; their tongue and throat much burned; their limbs nearly black. The entire mass of the blood was found to

have been forced into the brain; the ven-tricles of the heart, in both cases, being en-

A PRINCE-OF-WALES INCIDENT AT BOSTON.

The Boston correspondent of the Montreal Pilot tells the following anecdote of the

procession through the streets, subsequent

evidently directing his attention to the his-toric edifice; the Prince instantly looked up to it, and raised his chapeau. I suspect had George III been present, he would have thought Albert Edward deserved to have his

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF GRORGIA,-The

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF GRORGIA.—The annual report of the Georgia State Comptroller, for the year ending October 20, gives the unappropriated balance in the treasury as \$33,082.64, and the good assets of the State, \$807,025, against a bonded debt of \$2,070,75% The total value of taxable property is \$672,292,447, of which amount \$303,-694,855, or nearly half, is furnished by 450,-933 alayse. The average value of slaves at

033 slaves. The average value of slaves at this rate, is about \$675. \$161,764,955 of the total is furnished by 33,345,289 acres of land, which is thus rated at less than \$5 per acre,

which is thus rated or about 135 acres of land to one slave. All other taxable property is covered by the sum of \$207,832,637. With such resources, the

expenditure for the past year has been \$1,

A LONDON PAPER ON THE FAMOUS DR-

CHEEVER .- The London Morning Advertiser,

in the course of a long and highly culogist-

in the United States who have impored hobly, and sacrificed largely in the cause of negro emancipation, to whom we most gratefully render all the homage due for the work they have done and still are doing; but, we never

saw or heard any man who could rival---for literary taste, for mighty elequence, for thorough heartedness, for self immolation---

the distinguished man who is new among us.

MORE ABOUT THE SHARSPEAREAN MONU-

MENT IS AUSTRALIA.—The Melbourne people have resolved to delegate to a "Committee of Taste," composed of Thomas Carlyle, John

Ruskin and Sir Charles Eastlake, the se-lection of the design for the monument they

are about to erect in honor of Shakspeare. All the artists in Victoria and six of the most eminent of English sculptors, are to be

invited to send in designs to the committee, with whom a sub-committee, for the business part of the undertaking, is to be asso-

Some workingmen employed in digging the forest of Fontainebleau have just four

cameo representing the Duchess de lati-

to the description of a certain brooch worn by Madame de Montespan, and is considered

by antiquaries to be the bijou in question.

lost, probably, by the Marquise in one of the royal hunting parties in which she was in the habit of accompanying Louis XIV through these beautiful glades.

A VERY BAD MISQUOTATION OF SCRIPTURE. The worst case we have ever heard was of a good Methodist in Scotland. "Said he: "In the midst of all my difficulties, I am en-

couraged to persevere by the following passage of Scripture coming in my mind: Taint heart never won fair lady!" This is about as good as the editor of the Glasgow Reformers' Gazette complimenting Lord Chesterfield for his sensible remark, that "evil communications correct good manages."

PROBABLE BURNING OF AN AMERICAN GUN-

BOAT.—A newspaper paragraph, announcing the non-arrival at Rio Janeiro, up to the 25th of September, of the United States steam gun-hoat Seminole, has created unusual anxiety for the safety of that vessel, especially as a naval officer has also written home to the effect that a hurring ship massering to the

THE PLETHORA OF MOREY IN ENGLAND.

What to do with money is a perplexing question to capitalists in England. That country is sufficiently supplied with banking institutions, gas companies, railways, &c., and yet there is a picthora of money recking investment. Railway dividends are, on an average, iess than five per cent., and Government securities are much lower.

GRAND EXHIBITION OF ITALIAN FINE AUGS.

Florence is making preparations for a grand exhibition of Italian fine arts, to be held

there next summer. Milan, Pisa, Logham, and the other principal cities, will co-operate with Florence by subscribing sums of money toward the expenses of the sudscribing.

A VALUABLE PRESCH HORSE.-M. Paul

A VALUABLE FREECH HORSE,—M. Paul Amout, of Puris, has referred an offer of 00,000f, for his filly "Mon Etoile," the highest aum ever offered for a French borne. The Tate M. Aumont sold "Monarque," "M He de Chantilly," "Zouave," and twenty-seven other horzes for only 150,000f.

the people who do the cathusiam are sold. I those of the execut casees,

ommunications corrupt good manners.

ical editorial about Dr. Cheever, says:

There have been and there still are

to the review of the militia by the Prince:

tirely empty.

ears boxed.

179,110 24.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. Livrim Miami-17 minutes faster than Oily time, 7:38 A. M., 18 A. M., and 11 P. M. (Johnston Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 Commedation, G. P. M., Kenia Accommodation, G. P. M.

OINCINNATI, HANLEGS AND DAYON—(7 minutes faster than City time,) 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 F. M., and G. F. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

OIND AND MINISTRIPT—(12 minutes slower than City time,) 4:325 A. M. and 5:35 F. M. Louisville Accommodation, 9 F. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE—(12 minutes slower than City time,) 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 F. M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—(7 minutes faster than City time,) 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M.

CHOUNDATI, RUCHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—G. A.

M. 2:302 P. M. G. F. M.

CINCINNATI, RUCHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—G. A.

CINCINNATI, AND LOGANSPORT—From Sixth-street. Depot—6 A. M. and G. F. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE. LETTIN MIAMI-S:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., 04:04 P. M., OHIO AND MINIMPERPER. BG 4140 P. M.
Outo AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12028 P. M.,
and 9150 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HABILITON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M.,
11:05 A. M., 2210 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:19 F. AND ANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M.,
ANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M.,
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:32 A. M. and
5:13 P. M. COVINGTOR AND LEXINGTON-19:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.

4:55 F. M. OLSOPHATI, BICKBOSH ARE INDIANAPOINS—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 F. M. CHECKRATI AND LEGAMPHOT—From Sixth-street Depat—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. VARIETIES.

The ocean, which is forever sounding, some-times gets sounded. A refuge or home for lost or starved dogs is now being built in London.

The deaths in New York, last week, numbered 396—six less than the previous week. Five children in one family in Galveston, Texas, recently died in two days of scarlet

Wonderful--A teacher of penmanship, in twelve lessons, taught a lawyer to read his own writing. General Clark, who died in San Francisco on the 17th ult., had been in the army forty-

eight years. The deaths in Baltimore, Md., last week numbered seventy-five, three less than the

Thirty-six tuns of tacks were recently sent from Taunton, Mass., to the different pur-chasing localities. A Catholic Church of the Gothic style is now being erected on the handsomest plateau in Carson City, Utah.

Wallace's opera of Lurline is drawing largely in Loudon, and will, it is supposed. run till Christmas.

Diptheria is increasing all over the country. Nearly all our exchanges give accounts of deaths from this disease. Peter Boyle fell from the roof of his house, near Quebec, Canada, one night last week,

while sleep-walking, and was killed. A pear weighing a pound and a half, was one of nine grown on a bush five feet high, by Joseph Hall, of Rochester, N. Y.

It is said that a brother of Carl Formes has been missing for eight years, and that he has at last turned up in Garibaldi's army. Dickens, it is stated, has received \$5,000 from the Harpers for his story of Hunted

Refrain from bitter words; there is only he difference of a letter between words an swords.

The celebrated equestrienne, who learned to ride upon a horse-radish, is now practicsaddle of mutton. Rev. David Clattery, a Roman Catholic

Priest, died at Sacramento, Cal., on the 8th

The small-pox is making sad ravages at Puerto Principe, Cuba. Entire families have been swept away by this loathsome disease. Moses Hull, living near Tilton, in Fleming County, Ky., committed suicide on Sunday by cutting his throat from ear to esr.

Mrs. Partington asks, very indignantly, "If the bills before Congress are not counterfeit, why should there be such difficulty in passing them?" J. B. Carson, of Alexandria County, Va.

was kicked by a horse, and after suffering a housand deaths during three days, died or When a boy gets an idea that he is smarter than his father, it would be well for the pa-rent to use some means by which he would be shaken in his belief.

It is said that Postmaster Fowler, of New York, is in Cuba, and is drinking to such excess as to have almost produced delirium

A son of the present General Lamoriciere

s buried close to Lafayette. The General s himself a grand-son of Lafayette by mar-

Henry P. Hogan, having lost all his money in a Sacramento (Cal.) gambling house, hung himself a few hours after, to his bed-

Frezzolini has been engaged to join that part of the Cortesi Opera Troupe which ap-pears in New Orleans, under the direction

The population of Baltimore, Md., is now stated by the actual census returns to be 213,037, an increase during the last ten years

of 43,983,

Meyerbeer is preparing a melo-dramatic version of Henry Blaze de Bury's five-act play, La Jennesse de Goethe, for a speedy performance in Paris.

T. Adolphus Trollope, one of the most inde-fatigable and successful literateurs in Lonpresent, has written a book on Italy

The New York correspondent of the Bos-ton Pest says the author of Rulledge is Miss Harriet Lane, the niece of President Bu-

The Savannah Republican says that the agent of the State Bank at Apalachicola is a defaulter for \$103,000, but the loss to the bank will not probably exceed \$75,000.

Particulars of the Catastrophe. Sunday's issue of the Passs contained the elegraphic announcement of the explosion

of the steamer Baltic, on the previous morning, and the Mobile (Ala.) Evening News has these particulars of the disaster:

these particulars of the disaster:

The Balkic was on her way up from the fleet, with a barge in tow, both freighted with hay, and had about twenty cabin passengers from the fleet, including five ladies and eight children, and on deck twelve sailors and ten shoremen. About a quarter to seven o'clock, when opposite Deer River, some ten miles below town, the middle starboard boiler exploded, parting in the middle. The forepart went forward, being blown entirely out of shape; the afterpart was buried in the deck, and brought up in one of the coal bunkers, which no doubt preserved the boat from sinking. The social hall, and every thing forward, were entirely carried away, the cabin furniture completely wrecked, and the whole scene was enveloped in darkness. The first thing of which the the alarmed company on board became sensible, was that the boat was on fire foreward, and every effort, except that required for the immediate care of the wounded was at the immediate care of the wounded was a first control or the immediate care of the wounded was a first control or the immediate care of the wounded was a first control or the immediate care of the wounded was a first care of the wounded was a first control or the immediate care of the wounded was a first care of the wounded was a first care or t sible, was that the boat was on fire foreward, and every effort, except that required for the immediate care of the wounded, was at once directed to getting rid of the hay which was burning on both the barge and the boat. It was rolled overboard, amounting to 400 bales, when, by Capt. Brainatd's direction, Mr. J. Crimmons came up to town in a skiff for assistance. The steamer Col. Clay immediately went down, and it was judged best to bring the barge to town at once with immediately went down, and it was judged best to bring the barge to town at once with the wounded on board, which was accordingly done. The Baltic was towed up by the propeller Neaffic, arriving about seven o'clock this morning, and now lies opposite town. The following is the list of casualties so, far as we have been able to ascertain

\* Killed.-Walter Wilson, second engineer, (in charge at the time), missing, and no doubt blown overboard; a sailor from the ship Pet-

blown overboard; a sailor from the ship Pettigrew, and a bayman, also missing; the striker (third enginger), had both legs blown off and survived about twenty minutes; a negro, sailor from the fleet, and another sailor, whether white or black not known.

Wounded.—Capt. Wm. Lee, lower-bar pilot, was injured, it is feared fatally, vomiting blood, and suffering much pain; he has been taken to the hospital. Two or three deck passengers and four negro hands—Baptiste, Sibley master; Frank, Krebs, Peter and Lesile, Turner—were badly scadled: Bap-Lesle, Turner—were badly scalded; Baptiste, the most, but none, it is believed. fatally. Two or three others were slightly Injured.
The entire number of killed and wounded is about seventeen, not including trifling

ontusions, &c. Capt. J. M. Brainard and Mr. A. M. God-Capt. J. M. Brainard and Mr. A. M. Godfrey had a narrow escape, as they were passing from the cabin to the social hall at the
moment of the explosion, and the deck was
torn away from under their feet. Capt.
Brainard was prostrated, but clambered back
into the cabin, and with the greatest coolness immediately devoted himself to the
care of the sufferers and of the boat.

A bayman, Lorenzo Pratt, was very seriously wounded, also a man named Adams;
a boy named John Wood, is missing; two
negroes belonging to the ship Arkwright
were killed; John Picon, belonging to the
ship Pettigrew, was slightly wounded.

The Early Dramatic Life of Charlotte Cushman-Her First Representation of

Cushman—Her First Representation of Bieg Merrilles an Accident.

Many years ago, Miss Charlotte Cushman was doing, at the Park Theater in New York, what, in stage parlance, is called general utility—the work of three ordinary performers—filling the gap when any one was sick; playing Mr. Richings sparts if he was away; playing Mr. Chippendale's parts if he could not, or would not, do so; playing Mrs. Chippendale's parts on occasions—never re-Chippendale's parts on occasions—never re-fusing to do what was allotted to her. As may be supposed, one who held this position

had as yet no position to be proud of.
One night, Guy Mannering, a musical piece, was announced; it was produced for Mr. Braham, the great tenor, who played

Mr. Braham, the great tenor, who played "Harry Bertram."

Mrs. Chippendale was cast for "Meg Merrilles," but during the day was taken ill, so this obscure utility actress, this Miss Cushman, was sent for, and told to be ready in the part by night. She might read it on the boards, if she could not commit it. But the "utility woman" was not used to reading her parts. she learned it before nightfall, and "utility woman" was not used to reading her parts—she learned it before nightfall, and played it after nightfall. She played it so as to be enthusiastically applauded, and so as to have Mr. Braham say to her, "I have performed in this piece with all the cleverest women who could be cast for 'Meg Merrilies,' but you are the first who has manifested any appreciation of the character; you played it admirably."

played it admirably."

At this half-day's notice, the part was taken up, which now is so famous among dramatic portraitures; and this sudden performance of the unknown utility woman was the first step in that career which culminates now so splendidly.

A COLLEGIATE SHAMAN'S IDEA OF A STORM AND A TOP SAIL.—Capt. Kilmer, of the spip Othello, tells a story of the time when he was going to California with a gentleman crew, at the time of the gold-fiever. It appears that his crew was composed mostly of students from some college in the interior of New York State—all Intelligent young men, and of wealthy families, and treated very kindly by the captain and his officers. While off Cape Horn, on her passage out, the ship encountered a very heavy gale, accompanied by hall and show; and after lying to for many hours under nothing but close-reafed A COLLEGIATE SHAMAN'S IDEA OF A STORM by hall and snow; and after lying to for many hours under nothing but close-reafed main top sail, it became necessary to take in even that sail. All the "boys" were safely stowed below in the forecastle, when the mate went forward and sung out "Come on deck, all of you, and furl this main-topsail." Surprised, after the lapse of a few minutes, in not seeing the crew come up, the mate again went forward and said, "If you don't come on deck soon, the top sail will blow away." "All right, Mr. Sherman," was the reply, "please tell the captain that we have concluded to let the top-sail blow away, and we'll pay for it."

New Goild Discoveries in Australia—
Great Excitement of the People.—The latest advices from Australia report an increasing excitement on account of new gold discoveries. In the mines of kiandra a nugget had been found weighing twenty-seven pounds, ten inches long, five in breadth, from two to three inches thick, and supposed to be the largest yet found. The excited people were crowding into the gold-fields, despite the deep snow which covered the ground and the scarcity of provisions, which must have led to the loss of innumerable lives through famine, but for the which must have led to the loss of innumerable lives through famine, but for the energetic resolution of a considerable body of Chinesee emigrants, who had andertaken the difficult task of bringing up provisions on their backs, across tracks of snowy desert, impassable by ponies or any thing but Chinames. Another nugget, weighing 834 ounces, had been found at Balance the colden manuscribing shaped like larat, the golden mo ister being skaped like a leg of mutton.

Critics an important contribution to English music.

Fifty mechanics, who joined in the recent strike at Newton Upper Falls, Mass., have left that place for New York and the South, failing to come to gu understanding with their former employers.

A speaker at a stump meeting declared that he knew no East, no West, no North, no South, "Them," and a bystander, "you ought to go to school and learn your geography.

A speaker at a stump meeting declared that he knew no East, no West, no North, no South, "Them," and a bystander, "you ought to go to school and learn your geography.

A speaker at a stump meeting declared the other barrel and blew his brains out. The parties went to New Orleans to out. The parties went to New Orleans to out. The parties went to New Orleans to perfect it is same thip from Europe, passing for man and wife, the woman finally wanted to leave Portey and jealousy prompted him to the set. A JEALOUS MAN MURORES HIS MINTERS

Explosion of the Steamer Baltle-Sevens Celebration of the Opening of the Pirst teen Persons Killed and Wounded-Full Railway in Turkey-Astonishment and Railway in Turkey-Astonishment Alarm of the Pasha's People.

On the fourth of last month was opened the first Turkish railway connecting Teher-navoda (Turkish, Bogharkeni) on the Danube, and Kustenjie, on the coast of the Black Sea, a distance of about forty miles. By the old route these two points were 300 miles apart. Travelers by the railway thus economise 200 miles, besides avoiding the many dangers attendant on the navigation of the Danube and the delays 20 common at the Sulma mouth of that river. The opening

Sulina mouth of that river. The opening of this line, which is destined to stimulate the commercial activity of the region, was attended by many of the English directors of the undertaking, and the representatives of Turkey, Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and many sections of Tartary, whose costumes presented a very picturesque appearance. Though Ethem Pasha, who represented the Sultan on this occasion, took a warm inter-Sultan on this occasion, took a warm interest in the success of the railway, it was evident that his suite were not very anxious to trust themselves to the tender mercies of the snerting steam-monster, whose acquaintance they then made for the first time; but a couple of unhappy, sheep having been dragged forward and their throats cut, one on each of the ralls over which the en-gine would pass, the Pashu's people con-sented, on the strength of this propitiatory

offering, to accompany their chief into the carriages reserved for them, although their faith was sorely tried in the effort.

The people of Kustendjie did not share these terrors; but were so anxious to try the new mode of traveling that force was necesnew mode of triaveling that force was neces-sary to keep them out of the carriages. The trip went off most successfully, a grand luncheon, in the English style, awaited the guests on their arrival at Tehernavoda; and a yet grander dinner was provided for them on their return to Kustendjie, at the "New Railway Hotel," in the garden of which establishment a shed, handsomely decorated had han arrected for the numerous decorated, had been erected for the purpose. More than 100 persons sat down to this international banquet, at which toasts were drunk to the health of Queen Victoria and the Turkish Sultan; the Pasha testifying the most cordial interest in the doings of the day, and expressing his hope that similar lines of communication would soon be

opened in every part of Turkey. A Curious Envenomed Ring-A. Virtuoso Peisoned by its Examination. All visitors to Paris will have noticed the bops of bric-a-brac, or objects of curiosity and eerte, so numerous and tempting in that capital. At one of these establishments, in the Rue St. Honore, a gentleman was engaged, a few days ago, in examining an ancient ring for sale there, when he accidentally gave himself a slight scratch in the hand with a sharp part of it. He continued talking with the dealer for a short time, when he felt an indescribable numbness and torpor taking possession of him, and paralyzing all his faculties, and soon became so ill that the people in the shop hastened to call in a physician. The Doctor immediately declared that the gentleman had been poisoned by some powerful mineral substance, applied strong antidotes, and was fortunate enough to relieve the symptoms which had created so much alarm.

The ring was then examined by the medical and eerts, so numerous and tempting in that

which had created so much alarm.

The ring was then examined by the medical man, who had spent some time in Venice, and who found that this old jewel was what is there called a "death-ring," a class of ornaments in frequent use in Italy during the seventeenth century, when the habit of poisoning was all but universal. Attached to the part of the ring intended to be worn inside the finger are two minute lion's claws, of the sharpest steel, and having elefts in them filled with a violent poison.

In a ball, or other crowded assembly, the wearer of this fatal ring, wishing to exercise revenge on any one present, would take the victim's hand, and when pressing it, ever so gently, the sharp claw would be sure to inflict a slight scratch on the skin, and the victim would be equally sure to be dead before the next morning. Notwithstanding the length of time which must have elapsed since the poison was secreted in the ring in question, it was still powerful enough to cause great danger, as has been seen, to the gentleman who had so unwarily touched it.

PROSPERITY OF THE ANIMAL IMPORTATIONS of European, Chinese and American birds had reached Victoria safely, under the aus-pices of the government, who are actively assisting in the stocking of that vast continent with the various products adapted to its soil and climate, but denied to it by Dame Nature. The lamas, alpaeas and vicunas introduced into Australia by private enter-prise in 1858 are thriving beyond the hopes of their patrons, one of whom, Mr. C. Ledger, thus ventilates his enthusiasm on the subject: "I send you samples of wool, from an animal of first cross between lamas and alpacas, born on the 27th of April last, consequently of matire growth, and I contend that alpaca wool was never grown at the same rate in Peru. It is truly astonishing. The length of staple and quality are beyond my fondest expectations. The animal yielding it is now but five months old, and would clip fully seven pounds. All the flock are in the same state. We in this country shall soon astonish Peru; and I hope to send Australian fleeces to the next Lendon exhibition that will astonish Europe, too! The attempt to stock the Australian rivers with English salmon promised also to be successful. of first cross between lamas and alpacas, born

salmon promised also to be successful. An Indian Acting on a Missionary's SerMon.—An Indian, after hearing a missionary preach on the text, "Make yows to
Heaven and keep them," went up to the
preacher after the sermon, and said: "I have
made a vow to go to your house." A little
surprised, the minister answered, "Well,
keep your vow." On arriving at the house,
the Indian said, "I have made a vow to sup
with you." This was also granted, but
when, after supper, the Indian added, "I
have made a vow to sleep in your house,"
fearing there would be no end to the vows
of his attentive auditor, the preacher replied: of his attentive auditor, the preacher replied:
"It is easy so to do, but I have made a vow
that you shall leave to-morrow morning,"
to which the Indian consented without hesitation.

Elopewent of a Termagant Wife.—The Worcester (Mass.) Times relates that the wife of Ebenezer Chamberlain, of Hartford, Ck., recently took advantage of his temporary absence is Vermont, to sell out the household furniture, pocket the proceeds, and start for parts unknown with their boy, who is eight years old. Mr. Chamberlain traced his wife to Worcester, but on visiting has his wife to Worcester, but on visiting her she not only refused to return home or disshe not only refused to return home or dis-close where the goods were, but attacked him with a stick of wood and drove him out of the house with a bruised head and arm. For this unseemly display of conjugal regard Mrs. Chamberlain was fined \$5 in the Police Court, which she refused to pay, in conse-quence of which she was sent to the House of Correction.

A FAMOUS CRYSTAL THRONE SERT TO EN-GLAND.—A Calcutta letter says: A FAMOUS CRYSTAL THRONE SERT TO EXGLAND.—A Calcutta letter says:

The famous crystal throne, which Shah
Jehan counted among the most valuable of
the splendin trophies which adovated his
palace, has been sent to England in the Saladin. But little is known of its history prior
to its having come into his possession. Subsequently, on the taking of Delhi by the
Mahrattas, they made a great effort to destroy it by fire, but succeeded only in injuring its adpearance, the heat to which it was
subjected. Having, caused it to crack and
open out in seams. It consists of a single
mass of rock-crystal, two feet in hight by
four in dameter, and is shaped like a sofucushion, with tassels at the correct.

(Avided to A Delivery of the Commission)

Thackerny's Cynicism and Power of Satire. | A Deadly Liquid Mistaken for a Cardial-The Entionale of Autorial Bitterness Ex-

The last number of the Westminster Revicee, just received, contains an able and interesting article on Thackeray and his works, from which we make these extracts: Thackeray's asserted cynicism arises partly Thackeray a same red cymicism arises partly from that impersonal and unsympathetic point of view whence he regards his characters, which, though quite questionable in art, has ne direct moral bearing; partly from an element which, although moral, is in truth in origin (though not always in result) the reverse of cynicism properly so designated. This tone of sad satire springs from disappointment that human creatures so rarely realize even the least ardinous ideal; that, as in the days of Empedocless of old, the sees

his horses, and gave petit verre of its contents to several peasants, two of whom fell asleep on the instant. Supposing the liquid to be very strong brandy, other peasants partook of it, the wagoner setting the example; but the violent sickness and other symptoms of polsoning which speedily fol-lowed these imprudent libations, convinced the unlucky peasants that their entertainer had made them drink some poisonous com-pound. A couple of hours after the passage of the wagoner through the village, two of those who had drunk with him were dead; and all the others more or less severely in-dignosed. in the days of Empedocles of old, "he sees them choosing for their portion the life which is no life;" that men are petty, and woman heartless, not because it must be, but because

they will have it so.

Perhaps the mere sight of things as they are, to a man of generous temper and deep insight, may alone suffice to lead him to such a tone of speculation. Perhaps personal ex-periences may have borne their share. Such a tone (we may think) is the bitter reaction of unreturned warmth of nature, the revenge which defeated hope wreaks on its own bosom. It is the rebound from impossible aspirations; it is a sense too keen of the irony of the universe. Only once has it been given to man to feel this, and not be led into some over-severity toward his fellow-creatures; to judge them truly, and yet to love them impartially. Nor could even that supreme and almost superhuman equipose of nature which characterized. Shakspeare restrain him in the "Sonnets" from the expression, as he summed up his experience of life, of a shame and a sorrow which have no parallel in their intensity, except in the lamentations of David and of Jeremiah, of the Preacher of the dunghill of Uz, or "the Preacher, the King of Jerusalem."

Thus it is natural that a peculiar ironical

sadness, a negative element, should rarely be unfelt in the pages of this great writer. But he has been hence exposed to a peculiar risk and temptation. In the sphere of ethics there are some points where all but the truth is hardly distinguishable from extreme false-hood. The sense of the irony of things sug-gests a true picture of the world, so nearly like the false picture which might be drawn y the satirist, that we must not be surprised Mr. Thackeray has more than occasionally

if Mr. Thackeray has more than occasionally fallen into satire or mockery, if he hastransgressed at times that fine limit which in all art divides the poco piu from the poco meno. A tone of over-severity, more than a hint of irony, infect "Esmond" and the "Virginians, are painfully prominent in "Vanity Fair" and in "Pendennis."

It is true that Thackeray's admirable humor, a quality of his so well known and appreciated that an allusion to it will be enough, springs from the contrast in life which this irony affords him, and is his justification for recurrence to it. It is equally fication for recurrence to it. It is equally true that a hundred examples may be pro-duced, displaying the sweet and noble nature, the scora of baseness and the "love of love," the scorn of baseness and the "love of love, which in reality underlie the sneer and the smartness. Yet these naturally tell on readers with the greater vividness. Sneer and smartness are introduced with power so wonderful that at first we say, and the young especially, there is no escape. Here is ulti-mate truth. Women are all hypocrites; the best of men much more selfish than not.

THE DANGERS OF DRAMATIC CRITICISM IN Pants-Skill with the Sword as Requisite as Management of the Pen .- A Pagis correspondent says in a late letter:

The critics of the Paris press, as well as all other journalists, are obliged, by law, to sign their articles, and there is probably no walk of French literature so beset with difficulties and dangers as that of dramatic critic. The public expects to be fearlessly and impartially informed of all that is worthy of mention in the theatrical world, and the writer must oftentimes incur the resent-ment of susceptible authors, or state what he knows to be untrue. The consequence of this situation is that the critics of the best daily papers are men of high social standing and eminent in their profession; the only safeguards against the constant hazard of displeasing the public or being challenged by dramatists. The judgments of such writers as Theophile Gautier, of the Moniteur, Jules Janin, of the Debats, Florentino, of the Contributional Banks Sairt Victor of the Constitutionsel, Paul de Saint Victor, of the Presse, and one or two others, are generally outspoken—those of M. de Saint Victor in particular—and must be submitted to without open marmur. But the critics of the second-class dailies and of all the weeklies second class daties and of all the weekles of the Paris press, do not, by any mehns, occupy the enviable Olympian position of their favored brethren. They are held individually responsible for any attacks they choose to risk, and several among the number have fought at least twenty duels! It is not survising, therefore, that skill with the smallprising, therefore, that skill with the small-sword is an absolute requisite, among that class of journalists who are not great men, and who express independent opinions.

LABOR EXODUSOF MULATTORS AND QUAD-ROONS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA—Their Arrival in Philadelphia,—The Philadelphia North American says: "Within the past thirty days, American says: "Within the past thirty days, an extensive emigration of free colored people has set in from Charleston to Philadelphia. A recent law of South Carolina, compelling the use of a distinctive badge by all free colored people, has proved highly obnoxious to a great many of this class. The result is, that they have sacrificed their property, and forever turned their backs upon the South. The number of colored Charlestonian removed here within a month. Charlestonians removed here within a month past is from sixty to seventy-five families while we understand that, perhaps, a still greater number have gone to New York and other places. The new-comers are princi-pally settled in Rodman, Fitzwater, and

pally settled South-streets. South-streets.

"For the most part they are quadroons and mulattoes, bred to industrial calling, and first-class people of their kind. The colored people of the city have extended to them a liberal hospitality and a hearty welcome. We yesterday held a conversation with one of the emigrants, a very intelligent blacksmith, who, for the first time in his life, stands upon free territory. Though dreading the coming winter, with its biting frosts—of which, as yet, he knows nothing by experience—he declares his intention of by experience—he declares his intention of remaining here henceforth, and of setting up in his own business. At present every people very different from those of his asso-ciates in Charleston."

The Difference Between Frence Durks and Pains-Fighting.—There is a nice difference between French dueling and English or American prize-fighting. In a Parisian duel, when a scratch has been inflicted upon one of the principal's fingers, by the other principals sword, the seconds interpose, a solemn council is held, the drop of blood is exhibited in proof that it is fortheoming, and "honor" is gravely declared "satisfied. In the prize-fight the Roy hits the Slasher on the nose, the Slasher's "claret" trickles down the Slasher's chin, the Boy's friends very indelicately set up a shout of triumph at the Slasher's chin, the Boy's friends very indelicately not the mose, and the Boy processes to pitch into his antagonist, with renewed gusto.

A MURPER COMMPTED FOR NIBERY CENTS A peasant woman was recently employed, by an accouchouse of a village near Paris, to take an infant to the Foundling Hospital. Four france and a half (ninety conto) were given, to pay her railway fare and she nur-dered the child, in order to be able to save the money.

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